Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs office of the Omaha Bee is at 18 Scott Street.

Davis, drugs.

Both 'phones 48,

The Clark barber shop for naths. Corrigans, undertakers, 'Phones 148. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET.

Picture framing, Jensen, Masonic temple Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339 Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 87. See Borwick first for painting, 311 S. Main FOR EXCHANGE OF REAL ESTATE TRY SWAPS.

Hudleson Broadway studio new location 531 West Broadway. For Sale at a Bargain-Walnut Piano, slightly used, 120 East Pierce street.

Ballantine's, Schuster's and Storz main extract for sale by J. J. Kline Co., 1s2 B way.

Have your glasses fittee or repaired by J. W. Terry, optician, 411 Broadway, office with George Gerner.

Judge Green came down from Avoca yexterday after adjourning the district court there until Tuesday. The jury will then be called and the equity and criminal dock-

Police Judge Snyder yesterday made an order consigning William C. Reynolds to the reform school, but suspended the sen-tence pending good behavior of the lad. The boy was convicted of breaking into Rock Island tool boxes and stearing a lan-

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"Dad" Sioan, the veteran might latter, returned yesterday, after completing his ten days vacation. It was largely spent at his old home in Ottumwa, ia. He says the town has grown so rapidly in the last few years that he sayscely knew it.

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Complaints were made by residents in the vicinity of Canning street that the thoroughfare had been blocked for some time by a big traction engine which had got itself statied in the mud in the center of the street. The police department was asked to send some of its strong men there to move the engine, but Emergency Officer Jack O'Neil demurred when he was asked to lift 9,000 pounds.

At the Memorial Baptist church this

Mrs. Sarah Hough yesterday filed an ap-Mrs. Sarah Hough yesterday filed an application in the district court for an order to reappraised to \$\$, block i. Judson's addition, Neola. The property is a part of the estate of the late Adelbert Hough. On February 23, R. S. Faimer, W. P. Gardner and J. W. Miller, appraisers appointed by the court, fixed the value of the lot at \$200. This is now alleged to be very much in excess of the true value of the property, and it has been found impossible to sell it at that price. Mrs. Hough asks to have it reappraised, and Judge Woodruff yesterday ordered the same appraisers to try again and report a lower valuation.

Judge Woodruff yesterday announced his located to pile out his hands. Ericksen hung suspended in midair and his shrieks could be heard several blocks. It was with difficulty that a crowbar with a point sufficiently sharp could be found to pry back the lumber and it was several to yes been an on the North-western, was painfully injured and he may western, was painfully injured and he may tose a number of his fingers. Just as he third to James Yochen. In class B, oats, the prizes were won by Floyd Gatrost and Stacy Fox, the latter winning second and third.

In the wheat judging contest Stacy Fox, the latter winning second and third.

In the wheat judging contest Stacy Fox won first prize, John P. McNay, second, and third. In the sweep stakes class A, corn, any variety of five ears, Harry Clingman won the prize, \$5 in gold, contributed by the McClelland to pry back the lumber and it was several to yet the first prize went to John 10 and he may western, was painfully injured and he may western. Was painfully injured and he may to seph Yochen, second to F. W. Larry and third to James Yochen. In class B, oats, western, was painfully injured and he may to see a number of his fingers and the car at the other than the prize went to John 10 and he may to see a number of his fingers and he may to see a number of his fingers and he may the prize and the car at the other than the prize and the car at the other than t

and report a lower valuation.

Judge Woodruff yesterday announced his decision in the famous Walker divorce case, which has been on the divorce court dooket for the last three or four years.

He awarded the decree to the wife, Ida Walker, and gave her alimony to the amount of \$500 and the temporary custody of their minor child, together with a limited part of the household furnishings of their ninor child, together with a limited part of the care of the child. The house, over which the bitterest fight was made, is given to the husband, with the principal part of the furnishings.

Have Charge Growing from Ma-

the principal part of the furnishings.

The body of William E. Mason, who was found dead in his bed at his boarding house on West Broadway near Twenty-fourth street, was yesterday taken to Sioux City for burial. Coroner Treynor made an examination and reached the conclusion that death was due to heart failure. The that death was due to heart failure. The deceased was st years old. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at line libel. The complainant is County Cutler's chapel. One son, William E. Mason, Jr., Twenty-first and Cumings streets, Omahn, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Schlosser of Sioux City, were present, and took the body to the latter place for burial.

The burdeness of the many cases.

turial.

The business men's gymnasium class in the Y. M. C. A. gave a banquet at the association building last night, upon invitation of F. J. Day. Covers were laid for sixty people and the affair had all of the polish of a large social function. A number of after-dinner toasts were responded to by Robert W. Wällace, C. J. McManus, Joe W. Smith, Superintendent Beveridge, secretary F. E. Eastman and C. A. Chapman. The wives and daughters of many of the guests and class members were present. he guesta and class members were present took part in the programme wallace gave several select readings and recitations. Rev. J. M. Williams and Dr. M. P. McClure also gave short addresses extelling the character of the work.

Under the personal supervision of Mayor Maloney, Alderman Minnuick and City Engineer Etnyre, workmen have been engaged for the last few days in constructing new street crossings at Broadway and North First and Second streets. The granite payors that the property of the construction of street crossings at Broadway and North First and Second streets. The granite paving blocks have been removed and replaced with Galesburg block. Both ends of the crossings are raised to the level of the street curbing, thus doing away with the aprons that have spanned the gutters. At North First street rather extensive changes are being made. The big, clumsy aprons and cement steps that have long been in place there have been removed and the ped several inches to meet the raised level of the new crossing. A new catch basin is being constructed at the corner on the Broadway side to take care of the water that comes down East Broadway. A new brick crossing is also being laid in place of the rough granite between the Broadway church and the Zoller Mercantile company's stores. An additional catch basin for storm water overflows is also being constructed on East Broadway at the corner of Stutsman street. The improvements involve considerable expense, but will be a great considerable expense, but will be a great improvement for that locality, where the merchants have suffered long and patiently

boys on foot with flags, from 5 years of age to those included in the sixth school grade, are invited to march in the parade today with Whaley's band at 12:30 o'clock. from Bayliss' park around the streets to the Auditorium.

2 o'clock today Dr. Van Horn, stated by S. L. Thomas, will describe his trip to the summit of Mount Rainler, with hard brothers, acrobats and animal imstereopticon pictures of the party climb-

boys and girls.

At 3:30 o'clock all high school students chorus, whose interpretations of the many and students of the seventh and eighth song numbers prove very acceptable. grades are invited to see these free pictures at the Auditorium.

In addition to the Mount Rainler pictures the boys and girls will be shown some pictures made especially for this occasion of the return of the Fifty-first regiment of lowa volunteers and their welcome home from the Spanish war; and the pictures of Roosevelt speaking to the people in

Bayliss' park. omitted and the boys and girls will go today of heart disease at his home in this to the free entertainment at the Auditorium at 2 o'clock.

will lead the children in a chorus "America" and "lows."

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were granted yesterday Chicago base ball star and manager. to the following named persons: Name and Residence.
John Holden, Omaha.......
Daisy L. Anderson, Omaha...

Clarence W. Carspecken, Oskland, Ia. Hazel Pearl Fenn, Oskland, Ia...... N. T. Plumbing Co. Tel. 304. Night, L-1702 Returns.

Council Bluffs

COUNTY PICNIC DRAWS WELL Valiant Tabby

Thousands Go to McClelland to See Model Farm.

FOLKS WIN

Competition in Corn Judging, Stock Judging and Talks on Farm Topics Fill Up the Program.

The Pottawattamie county annual plegether a crowd estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000 people, farmers from the adjacent country chiefly, but with representatives of many other counties who were sent there to inspect the county's model farm. The fame of the farm has spread and most nearly model farm in lows. A fessors and students were there to assist

Walter I. Smith and his opponent, State into No. 4 fire station. Senator Cleveland, and about all the county candidates were also present, but no political speeches were made.

A feature of the picnic was the domeinstruction of the women. Prof. Storms and gave a practical lecture on agricul- cat. tural science. He strongly advocated the teaching of the science in all of the rural schools and county teachers' institutes. At the Memorial Baptist church this evening Rev. H. R. Clause, who has been a missionary among the Klowa Indians at Rainey Mountain, Okla., the tribe that produced Crazy Snake and some other sensations, wil deliver a lecture telling about his work. He is accompanied by three Indian boys, who will also give short talks. They will be dressed in their tribal costumes and will make an interesting evening's entertainment.

Tom Carter, the "man newsboy," who The chief features, however, were the

evening's entertainment.

Tom Carter, the "man newsboy," who was sent to the county jall several days ago under the state vagrancy law, to be kept there a year unless a bond of \$100 could bend, was released yesterday by Judge Woodruff upon his own recognizance. The release was based upon the obligation that Carter would not get drunk or in any degree become a vagrant for a period of one year. Violation of his pledge will cause his re-imprisonment in the county jail for the full period. Carter hired Attorney Lindt to conduct the appeal to the court.

Mrs. Sarah House vasteries of the county of the court in the court.

Mrs. Sarah House vasteries of the county of the c lot one, five ears of yellow corn, the walk instantly got into trouble. class A. lot three, first prize went to Jo-

bray Cases, Tested in Court.

Have Charge Growing

the county, is under arrest upon a grand mother and four brothers are left to mourn jury indictment charging him with crim- his sudden death.

tempted to show that Treasurer Mitchell and several other local men who had gone to Cass Lake to make investigations in behalf of the defense, had endeavored to dissuade Sutor from coming to MARSHALLTOWN—Arthur Martin, in-Council Bluffs to prosecute his case. There were plenty or witnesses to refute Beymer, commented upon the matter in his paper, from the viewpoint that county officials should try to persuade witnesses. Editor Beymer did not know that the Council Bluffs men went to Cass Lake to secure evidence to impeach the testimony of Sutor and in no manner to threster. the charge, but they were not needed.

it thoroughly investigated in court. Beymer appeared before Judge Green and IDA GROVE-Little Hedwig Seamann, filed a bond of \$800 for his appearance the little 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seamann, was kicked in the case will be tried at the present term of the Avoca court.

"The Cat and the Fiddle." Harry B. Watson and a company of

over forty in the merriest of all musical extravagangas, "The Cat and the Fiddle," is announced for appearance here at the Dohany theater on Sunday, which includes many players of note in field, presents such celebrated names as All boys with flags and bicycles and all the Boylans, Hose and Arthur, whose wonderful grotesque and acrobatic characteristic dance delineations have made them famous, not only in this country but in Europe and Australia; George E hart, the funny German comedian; the sweet singer, J. O. Campbell; George E. Wakefield as Great Gobs, the tallest and best formed actor on the stage; the Gottpersonators of no mean ability; Marty ing the snowy mountain peak. Free to Martz, the divinely formed and lavishly gowned Circe, and a graceful, well trained

Cole's Hot Blast stoves and ranges, \$10 up. We have the exclusive sale. P. C. DeVo. Hardware company, 504 Broadway,

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

Marshalltown Pioneer Drops Dead. MARSHALL/TOWN, Ia., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-Horace A Anson, whose length of Bayliss' park.

If it should rain the parade will be of any other living person, dropped dead to the free entertainment at the Auditorium at 2 o'clock.

Arthur Smith, cornetist, and C. W. Coker will lead the children in a chorus "America" and "Iowa."

Any other living person, dropped dead to the Summit House hotel here will be usumed October I, by Rev. David Ferguson pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and his wife, who survives him, were married September I7, 1854, and but recently and Mrs. C. A. Alien, who for years have his deal the fifty-sixth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Anson was the brother interest in the house.

Figure 1 and 1 a of Henry Anson, who founded the town and an uncle of Adrain C. Anson, the old

WANTED-S nest, clean, nimble-fingered girls to pack and wrap candy. John G. Woodward & Co., "The Candy Men."

Council Bluffs

Kittens Have Courageous Protector and Canines at Broadway and First Must Beware.

A tabby cat has achieved the enviable otoriety, from the feline standpoint, of to tarry within the vicinity of the Broad- says: way Methodist church. Tabby's home is in the grovery store of Bartel & Miller on Broadway and First street, and the nic at McClelland yesterday drew to- dog that comes into the store must be acompanied by his master and put himself upon his best behavior and preserve it if

he wishes to preserve his skin. Yesterday a big black dog, wearing a leather barness and a mean look, entered the store alone and walked toward throughout the state and its reputation the back part, where there is an interesthas been established as being the best ing family of kittens. Tabby instantly became the incarnation of fury. The dog number of Ames Agricultural college probetween his shoulders. He ran a block in conducting the various judging contests and Tabby was still there. He finally and to give practical instructive talks to dislodged her by lying down on the car tracks and rolling over. Instead of head-Council Bluffs was represented by ing for home or safety, he dashed into about 200 boosters from the Commercial h drug store. Tabby went after him and club and the National Horticultural con- rode him out into the street again. When gress and the Corn show. Congressman the cat was again dislodged the dog ran

ic science department conducted by Miss released again, instead of heading toward Watts of the Ames college faculty for the open country, he bolted into the Hafer Lumber yards, another of Tabby's preof Ames was on the speakers' program serves, and was followed by the vallant

> before he was dislodged Tabby had to remove several more tufts of his hair. She finally got him headed down street n the middle of the car tracks and chased him leisurely a block.

Crowds of people watched the fight and cheered Tabby when she returned to all tannages. the store. All day yesterday she watched from a vantage point in front of the store and every dog that lingered on that side-

Peculiar Injury to Brakeman. IDA GROVE, Ia., Sept. 30.-(Special.) While crawling up the end of a coal car loaded with lumber and with his hands over the steel end of the car, C. J. Ericksen of Wall Lake, a brakeman on the Northears, Harry Clingman won the prize, \$5 a point sufficiently sharp could be found

of here, is dead. While running over a small bridge it went down under the heavy weight, letting the boiling water run RECENT ORDERS FOR ARMY Editor F. M. Beymer of the Avoca Jour- over his body, and he died two hours later.

lows News Notes. CROMWELL-A. W. Mateer, an old soldier and a farmer who lives between soldier and a farmer who lives between Cromwell and Kent, was stricken with paralysis while driving home from Crom-

When the sult of William Sutor, the Cass Lake, Minn., mike, against the First National bank and several Council Bluffs citizens was on trial the prosecution at-October 11.

dicted for burglary, pleaded guilty in the district court today and was sentenced to five years at hard labor in the Fort Madi-son penitentiary by Judge J. M. Parker.

secure evidence to impeach the testimony of Sutor and in no manner to threaten him.

When such a serious charge was made against him Mr. Mitchell decided to have it theroughly investigated in court. Beyners are received.

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face by a coltand terribly injured. The coit's hoof broke down the walls of the nose and made a terrible wound across the face under the eyes.

CRESTON—The wedding of Miss Irene Roberts and Howard Frederick Lichty, both popular and well known young people of this city, was solemnnized at Des Moines Thursday morning at the home of the groom's brother, Frank Lichty. They will return here to make their home. matinee and night. The supporting cast, which includes many players of note in the musical comedy and extravaganza machine, destroying it, 500 bushels of oals

and a large straw stack. The thresher was owned by William Hanline. Neither he nor Mr. Halverson carried insurance on the property destroyed.

First Lieutenant Frederick M. Barney, medical reserve corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Clark and will proceed to his home. IDA GROVE.—Dr. E. G. Piper reports an epidemic of glanders in southwest Ida county. The first case is six miles southwest of Battle Creek and from there on to a mile beyond Mapleton there is a well defined trail of cases. He says over 100 fine

horses have been exposed and that it is go-ing to be a severe task to stamp out the disease. CRYSTAL LAKE-The Farmers' National CRYSTAL LAKE—The Farmers' National ank of Crystal Lake is to be the successor the late defunct First National bank, in the new organization is to occupy the me building as the old. The capital stock \$25,000. The new organization will assist cleaning up the affairs of the old and it thought that all of the depositors will paid in full.

IDA GROVE-Quite a sensation has been caused here by the receipt of orders from the State Board of Health ordering the removal of the double line of hitching posts in the business streets here. Like most county seat towns ida Grove has a hundred or more posts for the accommodation of farmers, but the board of health now rules that they are that they are a menace to health and

EMMETSBURG—Mrs. Jake Nyborg, living in the country, is in a very serious
condition and it is not probable that she
will recover. The gasoline stove was acting
badly and was fisming up and she was
afraid it would set the house on fire. She
grabbed the stove and started with it for
the door, but in doing this her clothing
caught on fire and she was badly burned
about the face and on one side if her body. EMMETSBURG-Mrs. Jake Nyborg, liv-Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Her wrists were burned so badly that the tendons were exposed.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Trade Recession Although Plain Continues to Be Irregular.

Whips Mr. Dog BUYING FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS

Some Tendency Towards Firmness is Apparent in Certain Departments of Iron and Steel, But Outlook is Uncertain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-R. G. Dun & being able to whip any dog that happens Company's Weekly Review of Trais today

The trade recession, although plain, con tinues irregular. Actual business for immediate needs is in more branches large, but there is comparatively little buying for future or speculative requirements. In drygoods this tendency is manifesting itself, and as it serves to keep stocks low. It makes for a strong economic position, especially as retail distributions aggregates large. It is notable in view of all these conditions that building operations although falling behind somewhat in some localities are, taking the country over, so large. so large, Some tendency toward firmness is ap-parent in certain departments of iron and

steel, although in general the outlook is sufficiently uncertain to make consumers although in general the outlook is cautious in contracting for future require-ments, and most of the present demand is for immediate needs only. Encouragement is afforded, however, by the insistence of buyers for prompt delivery on finished materials and by the liberal tonnage the cat was again dislodged the dog ran into No. 4 fire station.

This made Tabby still more furious for she is very friendly with the firemen, and when Tabby went in and brought him out he was in deep distress. When goods and men's wear for immediate shipment are in better demand, while spring ment are in better demand, while spring Lumber yards, another of Tabby's preserves, and was followed by the vailant cat.

When the interview closed the dog's state of mind and hide were truly pittable, but Tabby's anger had been changed to contempt. She simply chased the frantic dog from one side of the street to the other until he sought a sanctuary on the steps of the Methodist church, and before he was dislogded Tabby had to

decided steadiness and better tone.
Eastern footwear manufacturers are recelving larger orders for certain kinds of
goods and business again shows improvement this week, but other lines are as
slow as ever. Trade in sole leather is improving with sizable sales of union backs
reported recently in the Boston market
and tanners asking firmer values on about
all tannarses.

BRADSTREET'S BUSINESS REVIEW Reports Point to Stightly Increased Demand from Jobbers. YORK, Oct. 1.-Bradstreet's

oday says: Reports from distributive trade centers Reports from distributive trade centers this week point to a slightly increased demand from jobbers and retailers. Collections show some betterment and a few markets note slightly less tension in local money conditions. Still, buying is classed as conservative as a whole.

Industry shows few changes. Iron and steel are quiet and actual necessities govern taking of crude and finished products. In the woolen goods trade the outlook is still not entirely clear. Raw wool at Boston is relatively lower in price than at London.

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The leather and shoe trades are below normal activity as a whole, and buying of shoes is conservative.

Advices from the west and south are rather better as to this line, but the New York building trades are disorganized by a strike of 20,000 bricklayers. The coal trade has been benefited by the advance of the season. The Pennsylvania which is on the market is firmer.

The Pennsylvania whiskey market is firmer. Business failures in the United States

Farmer Scalded to Death.

ESTHERVILLE, Ia., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—
As the result of getting scalded from a threshing machine engine yesterday, Will Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 29, were 211, against 190 last week, 195 in the like week of 1908, 225 in 1908, 177 in 1907 and 126 in 1906.

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nal-Herald, the only democratic paper in A wife and five children, a father and Movement of Army Men as Directed by the Department of War at Washington.

> (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.-(Special Telegram.)-Army orders issued today are as follows:

Lieutenant Colonel Frank L. Dodds, udge advocate, is relieved from duty as judge advocate of the Department of Dakota and will proceed to San Francisco, taking transport there for the Philippines December 5

Captain Robert L. Carswell, medical corps, is relieved from duty at the general hospital, Presidio of San Francisco. and will sail on the transport from San Francisco about December 5. First Lieutenant V. E. Millenberger,

medical reserve corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Riley and will proceed to San Francisco, sailing from that place December 5 for the Philippines. Major Wallace Dewitt, medical corps, is

relieved from duty at Fort Yellowstone and will proceed to San Francisco, to take transport for Honolulu. Captain Frederick Goedecke, recently

promoted from first lieutenant, Seven teenth infantry, is assigned to the Fifteenth infantry. First Lieutenant D. Elliott, Eighth

Walter Reed general hospital, District of Columbia. Captain H. P. Howard, quartermaster,

will proceed to Spokane for the purpose of attending the Fifth Dry Farming congress and International Dry Farming exposition to be held October 4th to 8th. First Lieutenant John J. Kingman, corps of engineers, is relieved in the Philippines to take effect upon the expiration of his present leave of absence First Lieutenant Frederick M. Barney

Captain D. K. Major, jr., Twenty-seventh the general hospital, Fort Bayard, Ala., and will proceed to Whipple Barracks for

Second Lieutenant A. H. Mueller, Eighth cavalry, now on leave of absence at Par- have us spend our time on the Illinois kersburk, W. Va., will repair to this city for observation and treatment.

Leaves of absence granted: First Lieu tenant Frederick M. Barney, medical reserve corps, one month and seven days; Captain Charles S. Lincoln, Second infantry, one month.

DEDICATE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Will Witness Ceremonies at Estherville Church.

ESTHERVILLE, Ia., Sept. 30.-(Special.)-The new Christian church of this city will be dedicated Sunday, October 2, all the churches of the city uniting in the dedicatory services. This fine edifice is built of red pressed brick, trimmed in stone. It is 194 feet long by 44 feet wide and 25 feet Republican Candidate is Not Ashamed high, built in the mission style. The total cost will be \$10,000. The church will accommodate 750 people very nicely.

The services on Sunday will be in charge intended the construction of the new church from start to finish. This is the eighteenth church that Rev.

Brandeis Stores New Pompeian Room

Offers Many Special Attractions Monday.

Various departments in the New Pompeian Room are now ready to serve the thousands of Omaha restdents and Omaha visitors during Carnival Week-The New Pompeian Room may be reached through the west end of Brandels Stores, Main Floor, by the office elevators in Brandels Theater building or from the outer lobby of Brandeis Theater. In Our Brilliantly Appointed New Candy Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. JAEN BREGANT will demonstrate the merits of

Woodwards, Box Candies Here are two of the smallest salespeople in the world. Bring the children to see this happy little couple. Mr. Bregant is 46 inches high, weight 67 pounds and

Mrs. Bregant is 42 inches high, weighs 42 pounds and

Come to the Pompeian Room and have a delicious, cooling drink from the finest soda fountain west of Chicago.

Our refreshment room is the most artistic and delightful

spot in Omaha, Every new drink is here. Every new variety of sweets, fresh every day in our candy

FREE AK-SAR-BEN SOUVENIRS TO OUR GUESTS

Phonograph Department in New Pompeian Room

At the head of the list of talking machines stands THE VICTOR—Greatest of all disc machines. We carry every Victor machine, from the famous \$200 Victrola to the \$10 machine. Every one here is the newest model of its kind.

U. S. PHONOGRAPH-The greatest cylinder machinebuilt on new ideas, for two and four-minute records without change, and is really a musical marvel.

RECORDS—Every record made by the Victor Co., including double face small opera, red seal and foreign brands -Cylinder records, including two and four-minute kinds at 35c and 5c each. The U.S Cylinder Record is everlasting and unbreakable and fits all makes of cylinder machines. Zonophone Records, no equal at the price-10-inch, 65c-12-inch, \$1.00.



Ten-inch Records, six in package, assorted, no two alike, all new; former A new \$35 Talkophone Ma-chine for \$10.00 Only one of these for each day. Grace Hall-our grand opera theater, is the most beautifully decorated and attractive little theater in Omaha.

SPECIAL SALE OF HAIR GOODS

In Main Dept .-- Second Floor, New Store Also in Hair Goods Dept .--- Pompeian Room

Wavy human hair to match almost any sample at the most popular prices. Madame Josephine Boyd Cluster Puffs, \$5 values \$2.48
Natural Wavy, 22-inch Switches, \$4 values \$1.49
Natural Wavy Switches, 24 inches long, 2½-oz., \$8 values \$5.00 Large Line of Transformations, at...... \$2.98 up to \$35.00 Two large size Nets; ;10c values, 2 for..... Special, two real, human hair Nets.....

Manicuring, Shampooing and Hair Dressing. Appointments made by 'phone. All kinds of hair goods made to order.

See the Government Model BATTLESHIP OREGON on Free Exhibition in our Pompeian Room with Explanatory Lecture by U. S. Naval Officer.

BRANDEIS POMPEIAN ROOM

RAILROAD OFFICIALS GREEDY

Ostermann Says Illinois Central Men Wanted Big Tribute.

Repair Company Raised Bills for Railroad Company to Cover Payments to Officers-Drennan is to Testify.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Henry G. Ostermann, former president of the Ostermann Manufacturing company, under cross-examination by counsel for the defense in cavalry, is relieved from treatment at the the Illinois Central car repair fraud case, testified today that demands for money by certain Illinois Central officials became so pressing at one time that small stockholders in the Ostermann company could not be paid even a nominal dividend upon their investments.

"At first," said Ostermaan, "only 15 per ent was given to the Illinois Central. Subsequently this was increased and finally I told the bookkeeper to charge enough on car repairs to cover the payment of tribute to Illinois Central officials.

Wanted Additional Work. "Later on Joseph E. Buker and John M. Taylor suggested that we get work from infantry, is relieved from treatment at Central. I went to Baltimore and was about to close a contract with the Baitimore & Ohio railroad, when I was given third of our birthright can only be cono understand that President Harahan of sidered a policy of foolishness. the Illinois Central rallroad would rather entral cars instead of doing work for fifteen years ago? instead we waited unothers. We did an unusually large business in the late summer of 1908."

> close of today's session of court that the gress." earing would be resumed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. M. Drennan, former treasurer of the Os- claimed by irrigation and taken up in hometermann company, might testify and in- steads.

caused some surprise, since it was under-

of Hilmois. STIMSON STANDS ON HIS RECORD of Former Corporation Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Although declining to talk politics today, Henry L. Stimof the pastor, Rev. E. J. Emmons, who son, republican candidate for governor, has been here the past year and has super- frankly stated that he did not propose to disavow his connection with United States officers elected: Senator Elihu Root or his services as an Secretary, Arth attorney for corporations in the past. "I Mr. Emmons as either erected or recon- am proud of having worked with Mr. Root. Mexico.

associated with him, I am glad that I am getting that reflection. Concerning his experiences with corpora tions, Mr. Stimson said:
"I have worked for corporations," cer-

tainly, just as every other New York lawyer has. There is nothing intrinsically base about that, I have performed services for many corporations, but I don't believe that any of them has affected my performance of my duty toward the public."

Fowler is Again Elected to Head Irrigationists

Permanent Organization-Chicago Chosen Next Meeting Place.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 1 .- Under our the resources of the country already have passed into the hands of monopolists. We of the conservation movement are trying to save the other fifth for the people. Francis J. Heney, speaking before the National Irrigation congress here on the last day of its session, was given an ovation today when he thus defined the pur-

"Two-thirds of our coal lands already ther companies as well as the Illinois have been given away." he continued "Any policy advocating the retention of ineffective laws for the giving of the other "Why were we not wise enough to ac when the populists told us these things

pose of the conservationists.

President Taft endorsed the Rooseveit pro-Judge Bruggemeyer announced at the gram before the St. Paul Conservation con-The grant of 55,000,000 acres to transcontinental railroads, Mr. Heney declared, in-The prosecution announced that William volved more land than all that has been re-

til Roosevelt took up the fight and until

imated that Drennan would corroborate Resolutions adopted by the congress de-Ostermann's evidence. The announcement clared that: "That federal control is essential to equit tood Drennan was outside the jurisdiction able distribution and utilization of water

of interstate streams." Creation of a special agency through which the government shall act is recommended. The work of the reclamation serv-

Benjamin A. Fowler of Arizona was re- their daughter, elected president over the recommendation of the committee on permanent organization company of Senator Joseph H. Millard and Secretary, Arthur Hooker, Spokane; for- his family.

5,000 people have been added to the church. "If it is a reflection on one to have been fight to the floor of the convention.

Railroad Men's Action on Rates is Protested

GRAFT MADE UP THEIR TRIBUTE anyhody can show that my connection with Machinists Believe Rank and File of Brotherhoods Do Not Coincide with Opinions of Leaders.

> NEW YORK, Oct 1-The executive committee of the Brotherhood of Machinists, through Secretary Robert M. Lackey, today sent to the Interstate Comnerce commission a protest against the recent petition presented to the commission by officials of various organizations Recommendations of Committee on of railroad employes urging that the proposed advance of freight rates should be approved. The opinion is expressed that this action by the chief of the railroad brotherhoods reflects on the intelligence and leadership of the labor movement and lax laws, state and national, four-fifths of doubts cast whether the rank and file of those organizations approves the position taken by their leaders.

In part, the letter says: The officials of the railroad unions made a great blunder or worse, from which no benefit can accrue to either the railroad employes or any other class of workers. The demands for increased wages have not been based on an enorous advance in the cost of living, but onviction that wage carners are not reociving what they deserve. If the inreased wages are taken as an excuse for ncreases in rallroad rates, we can see no and of the circle in which we will travel, for these charges are always passed on to the consumers, the majority of whom are

Wage-curners. Let it be emphatically understood that he members of this organization are not in favor of the Interstate Commerce commission extending any further licenses to railroad corporations to plunder them through increased freight rates."

C. SMITH BACK IN CITY

Another Omaha Party Returns from Summer Spent Motoring in European Countries.

Arthur C. Smith is home from a tour of Europe, or large parts of it, by automobile. He motored 1,500 miles through Switzerland, the Austrian Tyrol, to Venice, Nice and Genoa. With him were Mrs. Smith and

A good part of the time they were in the that B. F. Twitchell of New Mexico be his party. Other Omahans whom they met given that honor. Other recommendations were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Greene, Mrs. of the committee were followed. Other Herman Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. Christiancy, Frank Hamilton and A. A. Brandeis and

eign secretary, P. McQueen Gray, New Mr. Smith found the summer cold and wet and wore an overcoat a good part of structed. During his life in the ministry whom I consider one of the great men in the is now only 40 years of age) nearly American life today," said Mr. Stimson for 1911, after Los Angeles Had carried the clared that the permanency of roads and